To Oust the

Fund to Punish Miscreants

Petition in Circulation.

TO PUNISH MISCREANTS.

Them and City Fathers.

Contributes \$20 to Fund.

In an open letter to Attorney Gen-eral Dawson, Mr. Coburn tendered \$20

To Teach Duty and Manners.

"The money," wrote the secretar will be as your service for teachin

co-operation and service appear to be harrassment and humiliation of the woman lawfully chosen for their may-

Of the Chamberlain case he says: "Kansas can have no valid claim

ticipate Such Action.

SKIBO GOLF STICKS FOR TAFT.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 13.—President Taft has a new set of golf sticks.

The president did not know yesterday when he will get a chance to use the sticks, but the driver already has been hicknamed "Peace." The president hopes that real Scotch clubs may im-

prove his game, which has not been up to last year's mark since he has

benver, Col., Sept. 13.—Moving pic-tures posed for sby Beulah Binford, who played a prominent part in the resent trial of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., of Richmond, Va., have been bar-red from Denver by the fire and po-lice board.

DIRECTOR BILLARD ON

ticials of Hunnewell whose ideals

be ousted from office to end the

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SENATORS IN ROLE OF SANTA CLAUS

Persistent Effort to Vote Away State's Money In Gratuities to Divers Persons

CHAMBER LEFT WITHOUT A QUORUM

Opponents of Free and Easy Distribution of Public Funds Flock to Cloak-room and Force an Adjournment-Redistricting of Senatorial Districts May Come Up Today-Final Adjournment Next Week.

He told Mr. Dickerman that

Roll Calls on Gratuity Resolutions.

Twice roll calls were called for on gratuity resolutions and each time be-

fore the vote was taken members op-

Club License Bill Debate Today.

now will include among other functions luncheon at the City club, which has quarters in a downtown office building. To insure personal safety of the president in ascending to the banquet from

Hartford, Sept. 18.—Not a great deal proposed legislation remains with senate and house but the adjournment sine die looks at least a week off. may be impossible for Governor benefits and that as much care ment sine die looks at least a week off. may be impossible for Governor Dencyan said that as much care idwin to go west to make addresses September 21 and 22, as the session will not have ended by the time should start on his journey.

Reminded That it Was the People's Money.

A Safeguard for MacDonald. house had no business before it afternoon except the highway dissioners' appropriation bill, to had been attached an amend-

by providing that his removal shall be only after a hearing before a judge of the superior court, and before this could be called up. Representative Tingler, the democratic leader, moved \$1,150 Voted to William E. Kirby. He gave was while William E. Kirtee clerk and \$350 additional as clerk of the committee on redistricting. There was some opposition to paying both soms, it being claimed that his work before the latter committee was not arguous, but both resolutions went

Chamber Left Without Quorum. Representative Tingler's motion was put by Mr. Mages of Watertown, who was in the chair, but it was declared not carried. There was a stampede not carried. There was a stampede of members in an effort to leave the chamber without a quorum when the vote was deubted, but the doorkeepers could not guard the conkroom doors effectually and so amough democrats and republicans got out to compel ad-

Republicans Are Divided,

the corridors members gath-correctly the situation and it developed that the republicans to be taken on the bill in its were determined to filibuster so far.

a while. The senate itself was the terree of a no-quorum due to revolt of some members against nitroduction of more resolutions pay various persons certain sums special services. Senators Plati Parker were among the first who insistent upon knowing what the uplanations had employed.

The resolution of New Possible and the senatorial districts also out of this position resulted in his being known by every resident and he had the confidence and respect of all good the confidence and respect of all good subject. The bill concerning dentistry was recommitted and a record was broken on having a matter go to a sommittee at this late date.

\$3,000 Asked for New Possible and the profile force. His long residence bere and the prominence of his position resulted in his being known by every resident and he had the confidence and respect of all good citizens.

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"Shoveling Money Out of Treasury."

Earlier in the day nineteen employes had been layored with resolutions juying them sad each, but when more to the same was reminded by the same was reminded by the same was reminded by the same was remarked by

AVIATOR MAKES BUT

James J. Ward Starts from Governor's F. G. Stedman Elected by Grand Lodge

N. Y., this grand lodge of Free and Accepted Or-the Pacific der of Masons, a colored organization, Hearst prize, which has been in session since Tues-To thence to Buffalo, but a high head re-elected as grand master; deputy wind and the fact that he lost his grand master, P. M. Anderson, Hartweighten over the mazy network of ford; grand senior warden, J. E. Failment tracks that enter New York's Hatcher. Waterbury; grand junior reighbor cities in New Jersey made it warden, F. G. Stedman, New London.

GOVERNORS STAND ON

Fort Hancock as guests of the United States government and watched thou-and pound projectiles whistle 10,000

The group went to the Sandy Hook proving grounds by special train. It was the first break in the routine of the governors conference here. All but two of the delegates made the trip Governor Harmon of Ohio sporned the offer of an automobile and walked the mile from the hotel to the station.

After the firing the party returned to Spring Lake in time for dinner. Several taking the occan roudway toute in automobiles.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, Sept. 13.—Full of regret hecause his sojourn in Washington, I washington, in Washington, I washington, in Washingt

Big Jim Jeffries Found.

J. and John Jeffries, who are huntin,

Cabled Paragraphs

Antwerp, Belgium, Sept. 13.—The fire that destroyed Wood yards, a railway station and many houses last night, burned itself out today. It is estimated that the total loss will be partly \$1.000.000.

Paris, Sept. 12.—The minister of foreign affairs, M. De Salves, went to Rambouillet today to submit to President Failieres the French reply to Germany's counter proposals looking Germany's counter proposals looking to a settlement of the Moroccan dis-

Berlin, Sept. 13.—During the army manoeuvres today the dirigible balloon "M 3" caught fire and fell near the village of Grossbelow. The crew saved themselves by jumping as they neared the ground. The airship was leady days and the ground. The airship was

Jena, Germany, Sept. 13.-It was on

been delayed by the censor and was received here today, reads: "The losses to the Spaniards in the action yesterday were 18 dead and 77 wounded. The losses to the tribesmen were about 600 or 700. A complete Spanish victory."

Ment. and a few minutes later was hurried to the state prison at Waupun. The greatest secrecy was maintained because of fears that Johnson might be lynched.

Arrested and Released.

Jehnson was arrested Saturday on

Saint Andrews, Scotland, Sept. 13.— The celebration of the quincentenary of Saint Andrews university the old in Scotland, opened today with imposing procession of delegates said. Mr. Dickerman said he had put in the resolutions at request of the men and knew nothby of the "spécial services" they had performed. These attaches resolutions were later withdrawn upon statement that the men in question had had their salaries increased with the understanding that they would not ask for gratuities. from the universities of the world, savants, dons, students and civic repre-sentatives of the Scottish cities, through the city to the town church

OBITUARY.

Chief Cornelius Bransfield. (Special to the Bulletin.)
Westerly, R. I., Sept. 13.—Cornelius
Bransfield, chief of porce here, died
tonight at 10.35, after a lingering ill-

posing them left the chamber in order to block passage by disclosing a no-quorum. In each instance the matter All But Disputed Matters Cleaned Up. health for the past year, at times when he should have rested, he was The senate disposed of most of the ouse business sent to nt. and cleared on duty until the first week of August that he was taken to his home in Searchlight Bill Indefinitely Postponed carriage, and was unable to leave the house thereafter. Without knowledge The bill to require mercantile establishments to post the schedule of of his real condition, but realizing that working hours for women and minors as is the case in manufacturing places he was performing police duty when really unable, and in appreciation of his faithful service, the town council at the August meeting voted him tw

as is the case in manufacturing places was passed in concurrence. The "searchlight" bill was finally indefinitely postponed. A smile went around when the resolution for final adjournment was indefinitely postponed. The date in this, however, was one of several weeks back. The bill requiring that contract labor in penal institutions shall be let out at the most advantageous figure upon advertised bids was passed. Mystic Dec. 13, 1856, the son of Morris and Catherine Horagen-Bransfield. At the age of 13 he came to Westerly with his parents and has been a resident here for 42 years.

trade of blacksmith and was employed at the local quarries before his ap-pointment to the police force. His

April 4, 1878, and was made corporal. He was promoted to be second ileutenant June 28, 1886, and to be captain June 4, 1896. He served as captain of the company while in the service of the United States in the Spanish American var and resigned Monthly vice of the United States in the Span-ish-American war, and resigned May 8, 1899, shortly after the company was mustered out of the federal service. Not long since General Geore M. Cole, the adjutant general of Connec-ticut, wrote: "I regret very much to hear of the serious illness of Captain Bransfield, and hope he will recover. Captain Bransfield was a very efficient officer and did some excellent work

officer and did some excellent work state decorations for his superior work at the rifle range, and he held high position on the regimental and state padge and in 1898 he received the gold badge for 20 years of continuous ser-

day morning, came to a successful close this afternoon with the election of the following officers: William A. Tribbett of New Haven. The regard in which he was held by the men of his command was demon-strated at the state encampment in Nightic, Conn., Aug. 16, 1897, when he was presented a gold watch hearing the inscription "Presented to Captain Cornelius Bransfield by the members of Company B. Third regiment, C. N. G., Aug. 16, 1897." Just before his departure with his company in the Spanish war he was presented a hand-some revolver by Nagrapansett coungrand treasurer, A. Munn, Waterbury; grand secretary, Rev. Alonzo Johnson, Hartford; grand tyles, R. Riccardo,

> Captain Bransfield was elected chief of police of Westerly Aug. 7, 1899, and, with the exception of one year, has served in that office up to the time of his death. He was on duty at all times when occasion required, often going without sleep or rest for days at a

Woodbury, Conn. Sept. 13.—Sylvanus
Markham was arrested today at the instigation of the state humane society and bound over by a justice of the peace under \$200 bonds charged with crueity to Thomas Pierce. 14 years old, who worked for him. Not long ago Markham's barn was burned, and he accused the boy of setting it on fire, the outcome of which was that Pierce was sent to the state reform school at Mariden, where marks and brulses on his body ied to an investigation and Markham's arrest:

Without sleep or rest for days at a time. It was undoubtedly this persistency to accomplish whatever be undertook, and practically unassisted, that undermined his health. He not only directed the police force, but insisted in taking active part in all police for him.

Captain Bransfield was a member of Division No. 1, Ancient Order Hibermians, Narragansett council, Knights of Columbus. Westerly lodge of Elks and Wisquamicut tribe of Red gation and Markham's arrest: Men. He leaves a widow, Elizabeth Dowd Bransfield, and four daughters, Annie and Mary Bransfield and Mrs.

Woodbury, Conn., Sept. 13.—Charles P. Walker, a well-known resident of Woodbridge, died suddenly here today Washington, Sept. 13.-Full of re-

tics, and adopted by the southern cotton growers' convention today, is approximately 12.500,000 bales. This estimate was reached on figures presented to the committee at a call of states, in figures furnished by the National Farmers' union from its recent convention at Shawnee, Okla., and by revised figures submitted here by President C. S. Barrett of the Farmers' un-

Life Term For Child's Stayer

KIDNAPPED GIRL FROM BED

Great Secrecy Maintained in the Case to Avert Lynching Scoundrel.

Jena, Germany, Sept. 13.—It was onnounced at today's session of the Social democratic congress that the socialist members of the Reichstag would interpollate the government regarding Morocco and the high prices of the necessaries of life.

Madrid, Sept. 13.—An undated telegram from Melilla, Morocco, which has been 3clayed by the censor and was been 3clayed by the censor and was received here today reads: "The losses of the Socialist members of the Reichstag while the socialist members of the Reichstag tonight confessed to the abduction and tonight confessed to the abduction and in Lake Monona last Saturday He was immediately sentenced by Judge Anthony Donovan to life imprisonment, and a few minutes later was harried to the state prison at Waupun. The greatest secrecy was maintained

Arrested and Released.

Johnson was arrested Saturday on suspicion, but was released. Later he was rearrested, but though the police strongly suspected him of knowing something about the crime, they could not fasten guilt upon him absolutely. Today Johnson pleaded not guilty and was placed under a \$10,000 bond, the preliminary examination being set the preliminary examination being set for September 25. The prisoner was then taken back to his cell. He was plainly frightened and hurried on ahead of the officers.

Volunteered His Confession. Toward evening Johnson said he wished to make a confession, and in the presence of the county prosecutor, chief of police and other officials in the counthouse, confessed to the crime before Judge Donovan.

Sentenced for Life. An attorney was appointed by the court to defend the prisoner, but there was no defense to offer in face of the was no defense to offer in face of the confession, and within a few minutes Johnson was sentenced by Judge Don-ovan to spend the remainder of his life in the state penitentiary at Waupun.

Brooded in His Cell. Johnson had brooded in his cell at the police station all day following his arraignment in the morning. He had abandoned his affectation of insanity and at last, in a paroxysm of fear, he Apparently he listered in terror for Chief Bransfield was born at Old the first sounds of an avenging mob.

Tystle Dec. 13, 1856, the son of Morand at last, in aparoxysm of fear, he
is and Catherine Horagon-Bransfield. was willing to acknowledge his guilt.

Result of Sudden Impulse. Johnson said the deed was the re girl and her sister undress at bedsime on numerous occasions, and on the had fallen asleep, he raised the sash and snatched little Annie from the bed, dragged her through the window dragged her through the window would be no outery. He then took her to the railroad bridge, and after beating her until life was extinct threw the body into Lake Monona.

Medical testimony at the inquest road lines in company with other diwas conflicting as to whether the child had been attacked before being thrown into the lake.

AN OFFENSE TO HAVE TOO MANY CHILDREN. cial world suggested an interview which might shed some light on the rather unintelligible situation.

Says Judge to Father of Sixteen.

Buffalo. Sept. 13.—George Will, a said: "So far as I know the frail looking man, about 40 years old, nothing to the report that Mr. was arraigned in the city court on a intends to resign from the present and the same that all the difference of the same that all the same that all the difference of the same that all the difference of the same that all th charge of non-support made by his I am quite sure that all the directors wife. Judge Nash, who noticed the hopeless appearance of the man who not anticipate any such action on his not anticipate any such action on his stood before him in jumper and over-alls, asked what defense he had to time.

time.

"All the directors of the road esteem him very highly and would certainly be surprised if he resigned." said Mr. Billard in answer to the question. "Is Mr. Mellen's resignation expected at the next directors meeting?" Speaking for himself alone, Mr. Billard said that he had the highest regard for Mr. Mellen as a man and as president. "Judge, we've got sixteen children and I just can't do it, I work every day of my life as a journeyman paintday of my life as a journeyman painter. As fast as I get money it goes. I don't have a nickel or a dime to spend on myself of a Saturday night."

Then Mrs. Will, a buxom woman weighing about 250 pounds, came into court bringing with her I3 of the 16 children. The three left at home, she explained, were too small to be taken out. The judge looked them over and plainly was perplexed. He said:

"A man with'so large a family must great as that."

Billard in answer to the question, "Is Mr. Mellen's resignation expected at the next directors' meeting?" Speak-the next di "A man with so large a family must get some consideration. You are up against a hard job, I know; but you'h

you can't support them."
Will was paroled with instructions to report every so often to the probation officer, who promised the judge

AT BENTON INSTALLATION.

Burlington. Vt., Sept. 13.—A distinguished gathering of educators will participate in the installation of Guy Potter Senton, D. D., L. L. D., as president of the University of Vermont, and in the educational conference to be held in connection with this event on October 5 and 6. The programme was aunounced today. At the installation ceremonies to be held at 2 p. m. lation ceremonies to be held at 2 p. m., on Friday, October 6, in the Strong theatre, one of the speakers will be Vice President James S. Sherman and

the educational conference will be President Arthur P. Hadley of Vale and President William A. Shanklin of Wesleyan University.

Cow Gets Drunk on Apples. Thomaston, Conn., Sept. 13.—A stray cow was seen staggering along the road near Campville vesterday. It was at first thought the animal was sick, but it developed later that she had a jag on from eating too many sour apples. The apples had an exhilarating effect on bossy, for she tried many stunts, but could not execute them, for she was too full for utterance. Finally she lay down like any sensible was prominent part in the

dent in ascending to the bunquet form new cobles have been ordered for the elevators.

Steamship Arrivals.

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At Liverpool, Sept. 12, Saxonia, from New York.

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Condensed Telegrams

Rev. William Alexander, D.D., archishop of Armagh and all primate of reland, died in Dublin. Woman Mayor

The Secret Service Believes that dangerous gang of counterfeiters operating on the Pacific coast. PETITION FOR HER REMOVAL The Interstate Commerce Commis-

NOW IN CIRCULATION. THE FIVE MEN INCLUDED

the French military autumn maneu vers adds a thrill to the mimic was The Atlantic Fleet in All Probability will cruise in the Mediterranean sea during the approaching full and win-Relief from Present Conditions-

Worcester, Mass., and Pittsburg, Pa are among the latest cities to place a ban on the Beulah Binford moving Kansas City, Kas., Sept. 13 .- C. W. pictures Trickett, appointed by Governor H. R. Marine Reports Indicate that there

Stubbs to straighten out the tangled municipal affairs of Hunnewell, re-ceived a letter today from Mrs. Ella tons of raw sugar affoat on this country from Hawaii Wilson, mayor of Hunnewell, stating that a movement is on foot to remove from office both Mrs. Wilson and the five men members of the city council.

Mrs. Wilson appealed for action by Mr. Trickett and stated that a peti-tion was being circulated in Hunnewell Chinese Soldiers Refuse to Obey intructions and are trying to bring force against the government control of the rallway.

> The Catholic Clergy of Washington eve made arrangements to participa the jubilee ceremontes in honor Citizen Would Penalize Cardinal Gibbons,

Mrs. Edward Miller of Canaan, O is dead and her husband is near death from eating toadstools which they subscription funds to prosecute the 15 men and boys accused of participation in the tarring of Miss Mary Chamber-

in the tarring of Miss Mary Chamber-isin at Shady Bend and to punish the council of Hunnewell, who have har-rassed their mayor, Mrs. Elia Wilson, were started here today by F. D. Co-burn, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture. by three successive heavy wind storm which occurred yesterday morning be tween 2 and 4.50 o'clock.

> The Brooks Comet is Now Plainly Visible to the naked eye about 20 de-grees northwest of Vega, the bright star overhead, in the early evening

> The Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s nship Ramona was wrecked on sion island, near Juneau, Alaska, Sunday. The passengers were

the respect of decent people anywhere unless she publicly and officially dis-avows toleration of lawlessness and such atrocities as the one committed at Shady Bend. Any good Kansan should be glad to contribute to ald in the effective prosecution of the fiendish yards. Cleveland inspecting the public build-ings in an effort to decide how a new

Reputed to Se the Oldest Woman n California, Mrs. Annie Murphy, a ioneer of Tulare county, is dead at he Old Folks' home in San Diego, age MELLEN'S RESIGNATION Says That the Directors Do Not An-

ien during the period in which the latter's expected resignation was the chief topic of the business and finan-

line yesterday. The 110 Glaziers Employed by the Thomas A. Kelly Leather company of Lynn, Mass., who have been out on a strike for several weeks, returned to work vesterials.

Mr. Billard characterized all the newspaper deductions about the antic-ipated resignation as amusing. He said: "So far as I know there is Irving Watson, Formerly a Wei Known Newspaperman in Rhode Isl-and, and at one time president of the

> A Balloon Carrying Three Germans descended in the French village of Rouver and as the men had freshly taken photographs in their possession they were detained.

Dr. Francis E. Clark, the founder of he Christian Engcayor society, has seen the honored guest of Canadian

.The idea of a Union of Central ment is gaining ground in Guatemala and it is predicted the project will be realized by the time the Panama canal is finished.

Sandersville, N. C., Sept. 13.—That the arrest of a prominent physician of this city may follow an examination of the body of Miss Myrtle Hawkins was reported here today. The girl's body was found in Lake Osceola last Sunwas found in Lake Osceola last Sunwas found in Lake Osceola last Sunwas found in the Sugar at Seven Cents a Pound and possibly going higher, the cheap candy makers, who at this time but the bulk of their material for the Caristians trade, will be practically driven from the market.

Whiting of Great Barrington, Mass.

RESULT IN MAINE IS STILL IN DOUBT

The Latest Figures Available Show An Apparent Majority of 155 For Repeal

OFFICIAL RETURNS NOT ALL IN YET

Thirteen Towns Have Yet to Report to Secretary of State-Unofficial Returns for These Towns In Combination With Secretary's Figures Show a Repeal Majority-Governor Plaisted On Way to Maine.

returns had been revised by mail reorts from town clerks, the result was

An Error at Limestone. An error discovered in the report own of Limestone contributed largely

to the uncertainty as to the apparent outcome of the election. Town Went for Repeal. was discovered that in reporting the returns from the fown the town cierk returned to the Associated Press over his own signature, for repeal 12, against repeal 175, while to the secre-

tary of state he reported just the re-verse, for repeal 175, against 12. Springfield, III., Was Badly Damaged Majority for Repeal Now Shown

Figures furnished by Secretary of State C. W. Davis from Augusta at midnight tonight, compiled from mail returns from all but 13 cities and towns in the state, and with the miss-The Slant-Eyed Sailors of the Chinese cruiser Haichi got their dirst shore leave yesterday and 238 of them ng 13 towns supplied from press re-urns, show an apparent majority for ing 13 towns supplied from press fe-turns, show an apparent majority for repeal of 155 votes. Of the 13 town votes supplied by press returns, four were received by mail from the clerks and nine are the early figures which it

The 12-Inch Guns of Lancaster battery at the Presidio, San Francisco, recorded four hits in four shots at a ing target at a range of 9,000

tal library in China shall be

Serious Injuries to Fred H. Rourke of Lowell resulted from the overturning of his automobile on the state road near the Woburn-Burlington, Mass., Potter was arrested in New York seviline vesterday.

work yesterday.

The Question of a Strike of Illinois Central railroad shopmen will be thrashed out by the rank and file be-

The Autumn Battle Practice of the ships of the great Atlantic fleet has been completed except for some de-layed practice of the battleships Geor-

Tait has a new set of golf sticks. They are from Andrew Carnegie and arrived here yesterday, straight from Skibo castle, with the brand of the Scotsman who made them in Darnoch, Mr. Carnegie's home, still fresh and golden on the wooden heads of the driver and the brassle. J. G. Schmidtlapp of Cincinnati, a friend of the president, who just returned from Europe and Skibo, brought them ever.

South Acton, Mass., Was Given a Jar at 4 a. m. yesterday when No. 7 wheel mill of the American Powder mills plant there blew up. No one was in the mill at the time and consequent.

Bequests Totalling About \$15,000, mostly in sums ranging from \$100 to \$500, are made to various Episcopal institutions in different parts of the country in the will of Mrs. Isabella to

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—So close was plied to Mr. Davis from press returns, the vote in Monday's special election are: For repeal 60,525, against repeal on the question of the repeal of constitutional prohibition that even to-night, when most of the first unofficial repeal 134, against repeal 275. Press Returns Indicate Prohibition

Between the Associated Press re-turns as revised nearly completely by postal card reports from towns and city clerks and the figures of the secretary of state there was a marked discrepancy, the press returns indicating at a late hour tonight a majority of 347 against repeal.

The total vote as indicated by the Associated Press returns was :For repeal 60,241, against repeal 60,588.

Leaves Conference for Maine to Get in Touch With Situation

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 13.—Gov-ernor, Frederick W. Plaisted of Maine ended abruptly tonight his stay at the conference of governors here and left. at 9.12 o'clock for Augusta, Me., to get in close touch with the situation there resulting from the recent election to decide the fate of prohibition in the state's constitution. Just before departing, fovernor Plaisted said he probably would call an early meeting of the board of canvassers to determine definitely the vote.

The Present Totals.

The figures of the tetal vote as furnished from the office of the secretary of state, including the 13 towns sup-

POTTER. THE CONFIDENCE MAN, STILL LOCKED UP His Alleged Confederate.

as not since been possible to verify.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—S. A. Potter, alias George W. Pest, who, with his confederates, is alleged to have oper-ated various swindling games which netted him \$1,500,000 in the last few years, was still held in custody today while federal officials were searching while federal officials were scattered to be for Edward Starkfoff, reputed to be his chief partner. It is probable Potter will be arraigned in the United ter will be arraigned in the United to be the court tomorrow.

by 1,800 troops, who have had several engagements with the besieging forces.

The Canadian Methodist compound the court tomorrow. States district court tomorrow cept a cash bond of \$50,000 for his release. Detectives are working in the

\$75,000 WORTH OF COAL

Wharves in South Boston. of coal went up in smoke when the coal wharves and pockets of the Batchelor Bros, and the F. C. Warren Coal companies in South Boston were destroyed by fire late today. The high northerly wind carried the flames in the direction of many large many. in the direction of many large manu facturing plants and tenement build-ings but the fire was confined to the ings but the fire was confined to the coal structures, which held seventy thousand tons of hard and soft coal. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000. The fire is believed to wave been caused by a defective motor. The five-masted schooner Margaret Haskell, which was tied up at the Warren wharf, was towed to a safe place in Fort Point channel, undamaged.

hours in the forest.
Wilson was last seen at Pembina
Bridge last night, and it is feared he
has escaped over the international
boundary line. The bloodhounds are

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 13.—Minneapolis society, which had looked forward to an elaborate wedding when Miss Florence Hopgood became the bride of Charles G. Gates. son of the late multi-millionaire, are doomed to disappointment. Instead, the cerehony will be simple and will be solemnized only in the presence of members of the Hopgood and Gates familiary. bers of the Hopgood and Gates fami-lies some time in October. Mr. Gates today expressed the desire that there

Indian Proving a Treasure.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Isshi, the primitive Indian, is proving a treasure to the anthropologists of the University of California. Profs. A. L. Kroeber and T. T. Watterman have recorded by the dictatorgraph 1,000 words of the Yana lenguage, and they believe that highly valuable philological discoveries will be made in tracing connections between the Indian word roots and remote Arabic and whose young millionaire of Blue Point.

MISSIONARIES TAKE REFUGE IN BESIEGED CHANG TU Some Doubt as to Whether They Are Well Equipped With Supplies.

Peking, Sept. 13.—Latest advices received by the Chinese foreign board and the foreign legations indicate that Cheng Tu, capital of Szechuen province, is under slege, that most, if not ince, is under siege, that most, if not all, the missionaries are inside the walls, and that the city is garrisoned by 1,800 troops, who have had sev-

within the city has o foreigners have taken refuge within this compound, which is considered the strongest and the most easily de-fended. Peking missionaries, who have been in former riots at Cheng When Tu, say that whatever Chinese troops were dispatched to guard the mission would be stationed outside the compound and would not be permitted un-der any circumstances to get within

the gates.

Whether the foreigners and the natives inside the walls are prepared to endure a siege is not known. The question of supplies is an all important one, and it is probable, in view of past experiences, that the missionaries past experiences, that the mission have taken precautions against such a

were the ability of the vicercy to suppress
The the rising. A despatch from Kia Ting Fun, to the south of Cheng Tu, says that the foreign missionaries stationed there have left for the Yang-Tse. These included three men and their wives and a woman doctor.

AVIATOR FOWLER TO START ON SATURDAY.

Found Not Guilty on a Charge of manslaughter, Francis J. Lowery, a tomobile struck and killed Mrs. Mary Downey on Labor day, was discharged.

Rev. Thomas J. Drumm, master in St. Paul's school for 38 years and secretary of the standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire, died at Concord, N. H., yesterday.

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boundary line. The bloodbounds are working well and the posses are still in pursuit.

Premier Roblin of Manitoba, uncle of Miss Brice, arrived here today in his automobile and has joined in the man hunt. The condition of Miss Brice is improved.

A DISAPPOINTMENT FOR

MINNEAPOLIS SOCIETY

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 13.—"God-speed" and the support of business. New England were the messages of cheer carried to President Taft today by Herbert N. Davidson of Worcester, Mass., president of the New England association of commercial executives, and 80 members of that association, who motored to Parramatta to say goodby to the chief executive before

Boston Milk Strike Declared Off. Boston, Sept. 13.—The strike of 174 milk team drivers against three firms was declared off after a conference tonight and the men will go back to work tomorrow while the state board of arbitration determines the merits of their demands for better wages and bours.

After Beattie Murder Witness. Richmond, Va., Sept. 13.—Luther L. Scherer, who was the chief detective for the prosecution in the Beattie murder case, announced on leaving for Chiengo today on railroad business that he would try to find a Chicago man who claimed to have been an eye-

the Nashville, Tenn, Sept. 13.—Dr. John A. L. C. Drennan, 45, a prominent physician and member of the Tennessee 1,000 senate, blew off his head with a shot-